

Wait A Minute

This Week Has Many Contract Club Sessions

PLEASANT RENDEZVOUS

Remember how incandescent we all got a few years ago when someone started the rumor that a head topping the coping around an East Fourth street business block, was actually a bit of sculpture done by no less a personage than Gutzon Borglum? This idea was based on the fact that Borglum's brother lived in the country many years ago, and it seemed a good idea—so long as it lasted. Unfortunately that wasn't very long, when it was found that the head was merely a metal ornament. And none too ornamental at that. It disappeared during the building boom which followed the March temblor of tender memory . . . Speaking of that time, we always feel envious of Margaret and Frank (Barker) Was for seeing an opportunity the rest of us missed, in rescuing at the city dump grounds, the massive red granite blocks that toppled from the courthouse. They now form most interesting and historic benches in the garden at the Was home.

Lots of pretty brides Lohengrining just as present, but youths of 25 and 30 years ago had just as good taste as do those of today, in proof of which we might point to George (Contractor) Wells who just 25 years ago tonight, heard pretty Helen Eubank say "I Do." This anniversary is being pleasantly celebrated this evening too . . . Then there is also S. I. (Contractor) Preble who popped the question to Blanche Lentz 30 years ago this month, and Frederick (Architect) Eley who five years later, was successful in his suit with Bessie Qualls . . . Don't tell us the building profession wasn't looking up in the early years of the century . . . Twenty-five years from now, there will be other silver weddings such as that of Alice and Robert Drysdale, January B. and G. . . Iona and Gordon McHatton (she was Iona de Remer, a Jaysee Spinster) . . . Florence (Teacher) Stanley and Clifford Hannah who are practising for the Wedding March this month . . . Kay (Palmer) and Jack Devine . . . lots others . . . Evelyn (Mrs. Stanley) Norton is getting ready to pace down the bridal aisle too, this time as matron of honor at a very swank Pasadena wedding.

How would you like to have two birthdays? W. F. (Painter) Sorenson has—but he doesn't always get two cakes. Sometimes he doesn't get even one. Although he was born February 13 in Denmark, the date is recorded as February 21. More or less confusing, eh? He went back to his native land for a visit the past summer, and you should hear the interesting word pictures he paints of Copenhagen and its charming little homes . . . Business and Professional Women are to lose one of their past prefixes. Adelaide Cochran and she and Husband Ross (Carpenter) move soon to Visalia . . . J. E. (Doc) Paul and Son Cassius (Ditto) Paul hobnobbing over their luncheon, probably discussing the effects of the sweet dessert on dental enamel . . . Clara (Mrs. J. E.) Paul as proxy of the County Garden club, certainly has heaps to tell her members about beauty of gardens in Mexico . . . Add to disconcerting moments, that of a few weeks ago when Mary (Mrs. Loyal) King entered the nursery to find that small daughter Moya had cut a wide swath through smaller daughter Karen's soft curls . . . Burr (Attorney) Wellington says his Llewellyn's setter is so smart when he wants something, and so dumb when he doesn't, that he is almost human!

Leland (Insurance) Finley was lunching down town other day with an attractive girl in dark blue with a quite swish little be-quilled hat in a more vivid shade of blue, and one of the nicest smiles in captivity. Spouse well hafta tell you it was Elizabeth, the Missus of the Finley menage . . . Roy Lightbahl says he is getting along pretty well even if he does have a broken wrist—and that he manages to keep wife Doris busy taking care of him . . . Edward C. Erwin is another who found that bones are breakable when his leg proved it to him. Wife Lena has been as busy as could be expected but

in the group with the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedroja, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pedroja, a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Pierce and children, Bill and Priscilla, Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. Auger, Anaheim; Edward E. Pedroja and Miss Paula Pedroja, of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedroja came to Santa Ana from Emporia, Kansas, five years ago.

The Charles Pedrojas Celebrate 60th Anniversary

On February 4, 1877, in Switzerland, and occurred the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedroja, now residing in Santa Ana where they celebrated their 60th anniversary Thursday night at a dinner party which took place at Daniger's.

The happy couple's son and granddaughter, Edward E. Pedroja and Miss Paula Pedroja, of Emporia, Kans., Southland visitors, had arranged the pleasant party.

Centering the dinner table was an elaborately-decorated wedding cake whose frosting bore the inscription, "Mother and Dad, 60 years." Pink tapers gleaming in silver candlesticks added a soft glow to the pretty setting.

In the group with the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedroja, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pedroja, a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Pierce and children, Bill and Priscilla, Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. Auger, Anaheim; Edward E. Pedroja and Miss Paula Pedroja, of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedroja came to Santa Ana from Emporia, Kansas, five years ago.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of Just A Mere club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Esther Maddox, 2101 Oak street, for a luncheon and an enjoyable afternoon of cootie. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, holder of high score; Mrs. W. R. Ellis, second, and Mrs. Nellie Beltz, third.

The next meeting of the group will be February 17 at the home of Mrs. Eula Wheeler, 2021 Cypress avenue.

Members present were the Messrs. E. A. Daniels, Lena Hansen, Eula Wheeler, Lena Yarborough, Eletha Mustard, Bessie Gleason, J. H. Farrell, Agnes Hopkins, W. R. Ellis, Nellie Beltz, and the hostess, Mrs. Maddox. Guests included Mesdames A. F. Kearns, A. A. Verbeski, J. W. Wheeler, the Misses Joyce Verbeski, E. Wheeler and Marie Johnson.

Leland (Insurance) Finley was lunching down town other day with an attractive girl in dark blue with a quite swish little be-quilled hat in a more vivid shade of blue, and one of the nicest smiles in captivity. Spouse well hafta tell you it was Elizabeth, the Missus of the Finley menage . . . Roy Lightbahl says he is getting along pretty well even if he does have a broken wrist—and that he manages to keep wife Doris busy taking care of him . . . Edward C. Erwin is another who found that bones are breakable when his leg proved it to him. Wife Lena has been as busy as could be expected but

in the group with the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedroja, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pedroja, a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Pierce and children, Bill and Priscilla, Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. Auger, Anaheim; Edward E. Pedroja and Miss Paula Pedroja, of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedroja came to Santa Ana from Emporia, Kansas, five years ago.

Boyd (Teacher) Joplin quite bubbly over possibility of teaching next year in Alaska. What we say is, it's ketch as Ketchikan . . . Beatrice (Mrs. Frederick) Pimental calling a taxi yesterday when she had to come down town, so she needn't take her nice new gas buggy out in the drizzle . . . Jeanne (Davis Aggle) Paxton is spending lotsa college days in the infirmary, what with an attack of flu, another of mumps, a butched hand and sprained knee . . . Barbara (Stanford) Rurup now at home after dreary weeks in Palo Alto hospital. And we fancy Twin Louise will cheer her a lot so she can go back to school before long.

Present were Mesdames Herbert Haysom, C. L. Williamson, J. E. Stans, Kenneth Loughton, John Adams, Nylin Hurd, Virgil Kiser, J. L. Wilson, L. D. Spencer, Guy T. Matic and the hostess, with one guest, Mrs. Roger Lindsley.

The next meeting will be held February 18 in the home of Mrs. Haysom, 326 South Garnsey street.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Suman, Fae Parsons and Ella Vezie, with the hostess, Mrs. Nevius.

Present were Mesdames Ross Cochran, Wylie Harris, Joseph Catherine, Fred Wahl, Ethel Peterson; the Misses Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Thee, Angel

FRIENDSHIP IS SUBJECT FOR CHURCH NIGHT

EVANGELIST TO START REVIVAL

A revival of interest to young people will be launched Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at the Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, when Evangelist Harold Chalfant, international commander of the Four Square Crusaders, will begin a series of meetings. Evangelist Chalfant will be assisted by his wife and the Rev. and Mrs. Hal Morona, musicians and singers.

Some of the special features of the meeting will be the Angelus Temple Glee club of 45 voices, and a nationally known whistler, solos, duets, trombone solos, and other instrumental numbers.

Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Chalfant's sermon will be, "How to Get Results From God." Sunday night, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

Services will be held every night except Saturday with the exception of this coming Monday night, when a fellowship meeting will be conducted at Anaheim with all Four Square churches taking part.

poetic puzzles by ALLEN M. PAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a river with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page.

XVI

A movie star fell from a horse
And landed with a thud;
So neatly dressed, it was a shame
How hard he hit the mud.

His clothes were torn, his hair was
mussed,
His eyes turned black and blue;
Before the fall they'd been a color
Adored by girls like you.

He rose up like an aged man
Senile and very weak;
His face was now a sight to see,
He had a broken beak.

He'd lost a half a dozen teeth,
A mess for evermore;
Now at a show where once he
starred,
Takes tickets at the door.

SITTER ROCKS 55 HOURS
KITCHENER, Ont. (UP)—Joe Harrison, 22, a circus performer, wore out two chairs here setting up what he claims is a "world's rocking chair marathon championship." He rocked steadily for 55 hours.

and "Aunt Harriet's Night," with motion pictures of the Radford Lutheran Bible camp and the great Pacific Northwest in color film. Public invited. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the first of a series of mid-week Lenten services. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

First Baptist church — North Main at Church street. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., church worship; message: "Reverent or Cynical"; solo: "O Lord Most Holy" (Caesar-Franck); violin obbligato by Mrs. Walter Spence and organ and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ray Warren and Miss Mildred Marchant. Organ numbers: "Dawn" (Jenkins), "Cradle Song" (Gretchaninoff), "Postlude" (Rink); 9:30 a. m., class instruction for younger departments; 10:40 a. m., classes for adults and young people; 6 p. m., young people's palaver on Africa; 7 p. m., assembly period. Miss Elizabeth Hampton, welfare worker of Los Angeles, on "Problems of the Negro Youth"; playlet: "An African Village Trial," by the Junior Hi department under supervision of Mrs. A. M. Robinson; solo: "To the Sun" (Guion) by Holly Lash Visel, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong; organ numbers: "Night" (Jenkins), "From the South" (Gillette), "Jubilate Deo" (Silver); 8 p. m., study of Africa, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry Evan Owings; 8:30 p. m., exhibit and test in church parlor, sponsored by Fidelis class.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church services: Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Living in a World of Wonder." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church — West Sixth street at Garnsey, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Miracle of the Cross." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther league entertainment, two plays, "Just Like a Woman,"

The fourth session of the Adventure in World Friendship, held in the First Baptist church, will meet Sunday night, with a junior high-B. Y. P. U. group under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, and a young people's "Palaver" directed by Mrs. H. T. Phelps. At 8 o'clock there will be a general assembly, with a short play, "An African Village Trial," given by the junior high department, under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Hampton, a Negro worker in the Vernon Branch of the Los Angeles welfare department. Miss Hampton is a dynamic speaker, and talks on "Problems of Negro Youth." Holly Lash Visel will sing two Negro spirituals, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Following the adult class taught by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry E. Owings, tea will be served by the Fidelis class of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. David Meyer is president.

Much favorable comment is occasioned each week by the colorful and appropriate decorations in the church auditorium. Mrs. P. G. Kilburn is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouse, Fred Sanford, Mrs. John Swanke, and Miss Helen Low. This week an African scene is being arranged.

Church Notices

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Spirit."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service, 10:45 a. m. Unity subject, "How We Know the Way." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson. Subject, "Forget Him Not." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ, 2060 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Louis Alan White, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Friendship Circle will meet Mrs. Elton Nichols, 2005 South Main street at 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon at noon, sewing and quilting. Devotions at 1:30 p. m.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; singing and healing 8 p. m., lecture subject, "Natural Affection." Ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, readings, telephone 2950.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church services: Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Living in a World of Wonder." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church — West Sixth street at Garnsey, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Miracle of the Cross." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther league entertainment, two plays, "Just Like a Woman,"

The fourth session of the Adventure in World Friendship, held in the First Baptist church, will meet Sunday night, with a junior high-B. Y. P. U. group under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, and a young people's "Palaver" directed by Mrs. H. T. Phelps. At 8 o'clock there will be a general assembly, with a short play, "An African Village Trial," given by the junior high department, under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Hampton, a Negro worker in the Vernon Branch of the Los Angeles welfare department. Miss Hampton is a dynamic speaker, and talks on "Problems of Negro Youth." Holly Lash Visel will sing two Negro spirituals, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Following the adult class taught by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry E. Owings, tea will be served by the Fidelis class of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. David Meyer is president.

Much favorable comment is occasioned each week by the colorful and appropriate decorations in the church auditorium. Mrs. P. G. Kilburn is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouse, Fred Sanford, Mrs. John Swanke, and Miss Helen Low. This week an African scene is being arranged.

Church Notices

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church. The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Spirit."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service, 10:45 a. m. Unity subject, "How We Know the Way." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson. Subject, "Forget Him Not." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ, 2060 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Louis Alan White, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Friendship Circle will meet Mrs. Elton Nichols, 2005 South Main street at 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon at noon, sewing and quilting. Devotions at 1:30 p. m.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; singing and healing 8 p. m., lecture subject, "Natural Affection." Ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, readings, telephone 2950.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church services: Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Living in a World of Wonder." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church — West Sixth street at Garnsey, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Miracle of the Cross." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther league entertainment, two plays, "Just Like a Woman,"

The fourth session of the Adventure in World Friendship, held in the First Baptist church, will meet Sunday night, with a junior high-B. Y. P. U. group under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, and a young people's "Palaver" directed by Mrs. H. T. Phelps. At 8 o'clock there will be a general assembly, with a short play, "An African Village Trial," given by the junior high department, under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Hampton, a Negro worker in the Vernon Branch of the Los Angeles welfare department. Miss Hampton is a dynamic speaker, and talks on "Problems of Negro Youth." Holly Lash Visel will sing two Negro spirituals, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Following the adult class taught by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry E. Owings, tea will be served by the Fidelis class of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. David Meyer is president.

Church Notices

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church. The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Spirit."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service, 10:45 a. m. Unity subject, "How We Know the Way." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson. Subject, "Forget Him Not." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ, 2060 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Louis Alan White, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Friendship Circle will meet Mrs. Elton Nichols, 2005 South Main street at 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon at noon, sewing and quilting. Devotions at 1:30 p. m.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; singing and healing 8 p. m., lecture subject, "Natural Affection." Ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, readings, telephone 2950.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church services: Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Living in a World of Wonder." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church — West Sixth street at Garnsey, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Miracle of the Cross." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther league entertainment, two plays, "Just Like a Woman,"

The fourth session of the Adventure in World Friendship, held in the First Baptist church, will meet Sunday night, with a junior high-B. Y. P. U. group under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, and a young people's "Palaver" directed by Mrs. H. T. Phelps. At 8 o'clock there will be a general assembly, with a short play, "An African Village Trial," given by the junior high department, under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Hampton, a Negro worker in the Vernon Branch of the Los Angeles welfare department. Miss Hampton is a dynamic speaker, and talks on "Problems of Negro Youth." Holly Lash Visel will sing two Negro spirituals, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Following the adult class taught by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry E. Owings, tea will be served by the Fidelis class of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. David Meyer is president.

Church Notices

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church. The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Spirit."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service, 10:45 a. m. Unity subject, "How We Know the Way." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson. Subject, "Forget Him Not." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ, 2060 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Louis Alan White, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Friendship Circle will meet Mrs. Elton Nichols, 2005 South Main street at 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon at noon, sewing and quilting. Devotions at 1:30 p. m.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; singing and healing 8 p. m., lecture subject, "Natural Affection." Ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, readings, telephone 2950.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church services: Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Living in a World of Wonder." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church — West Sixth street at Garnsey, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Miracle of the Cross." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther league entertainment, two plays, "Just Like a Woman,"

The fourth session of the Adventure in World Friendship, held in the First Baptist church, will meet Sunday night, with a junior high-B. Y. P. U. group under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, and a young people's "Palaver" directed by Mrs. H. T. Phelps. At 8 o'clock there will be a general assembly, with a short play, "An African Village Trial," given by the junior high department, under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Hampton, a Negro worker in the Vernon Branch of the Los Angeles welfare department. Miss Hampton is a dynamic speaker, and talks on "Problems of Negro Youth." Holly Lash Visel will sing two Negro spirituals, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Following the adult class taught by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry E. Owings, tea will be served by the Fidelis class of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. David Meyer is president.

Church Notices

**IT SEEMS
TO ME**
By Heywood Brown

**F.D.R. PLAN ON
COURT GIVEN**

The chief trouble with book censors is that they are not sufficiently serious-minded. Of if they are serious, as Anthony Comstock was, there is an insufficient mind to make their efforts worthy of debate. The result is that many of the cases which come to court are based upon shock words rather than shocking ideas.

In the case of Comstock there was obviously a peculiar sensitivity to stimulation. Anthony Comstock's boiling point was very low. He could see obscenity in the rocks and running brooks and evil in everything. Being himself repressed and behaving under the strain of a curb bit, very little was required to make him shy into a tantrum of court action.

I have never had much opportunity to study John S. Sumner. We met once at luncheon and took an instinctive dislike to each other, but that was based rather more upon sound intuition than upon any words which were uttered.

Being Fair to Sumner
I don't want to be unfair to Mr. Sumner, but I gravely suspect that he is no fanatic as Comstock was. The old gentleman was perfectly terrible, of course, but once I wrote a biography of him in collaboration with Margaret Leech, and I think that both of us came to have a sneaking admiration for the roundsman of the Lord. Miss Leech did most of the work on the book, including all the research, and I think she liked Comstock better than I did. We were rather shy in admitting any admiration, but there was no getting away from the realization that here was a kind of perfection. Comstock was complete, but even today it would be difficult to set down any adequate phrase to cover the essential quality of his completeness.

In recent years, through a certain maturing of public taste and some good legal decisions, courts are beginning to depart from the Comstockian notion that indictments should be found upon the basis of an isolated paragraph or even a single word. An author's intent is generally taken into account by jurists.

There ought not to be any possible confusion between that filmy kind of fiction designed for pornographic readers and the candor of the serious-minded author. The clash in such cases comes between the mind of the reformer and the mind of the revolutionary writer. In these instances the real complaint seems to be not that the writer is out to arouse lascivious desire but that he is too intent upon showing life whole. It is a little as if King David in a singing mood objected to the loud lamentations of some irate prophet. Censorship attempts to defend the frivolous against unpleasant facts.

The Author of "Studs Lonigan"
I have specifically in mind a current action against James T. Farrell, author of "Studs Lonigan," who has been haled into court for his latest novel, "A World I Never Made." It would be difficult to think of the issue as one arising between a Puritan and a reckless writer of a salacious story. Quite obviously, Farrell is a man with a deep concern about poverty, misery and squalor. If anything is disturbed by the book it is complacency. Mr. Farrell's attitude is far more moral than that of Mr. Sumner, because the author is intent upon saying that much is wrong in the world and that something ought to be done about it.

The censor, as far as I know, is not challenging the accuracy of the author's observation. He is merely saying that readers should not be brought into contact with facts which may disturb them. This, it seems to me, is a thoroughly immoral point of view.

To be sure, Farrell uses a good many shock words, but the book deals with the household of a Chicago truck driver, and it is difficult to see how any persuasive atmosphere could be created with namby-pamby parades.

A Puzzling Procedure
Mr. Sumner has been less active than his predecessor, Anthony Comstock, but just the same, he has taken a good many beatings in court. I am not in a position to figure out just what his system of procedure happens to be, but it would seem as if he brought a case at fairly regularly defined intervals just to hold the franchise for the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

I have heard that the society does some useful work in chasing people who sell post cards, but I assume that Mr. Sumner is anxious to have the directors know that he also functions in the field of belles-lettres. Perhaps he draws straws before making a choice.

The suppression of vice seems to me an interesting subject, but I've always been anxious to get a clear definition of what was meant by "vice," and, indeed, what was meant by "suppression." To some extent the latter word is often used by those who believe that things which are mentioned by some magical process cease to exist.

I have no ardor for ever serving in the post of Mr. Sumner, but I honestly think I could do a better job. If vice is to be suppressed it is necessary, first of all, to find out what it is, where it exists and what can be done about it. And so instead of assailing earnest young authors with subpoenas I would offer a \$10,000 prize for the best novel about vice.

It would change things around a good deal, because Mr. Sumner's villains would be my heroes, and vice versa. But perhaps Mr. Sumner would even want to suppress that.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Six members of the Supreme Court could be added under President Roosevelt's plans for a reform of the judiciary recommended in his message to Congress yesterday.

His proposal provided for addition of one new member for each Justice over 70 years old

who does not retire but stipulated that the court should total no more than 15 under any circumstances. There are six on the present tribunal over 70.

Of these, four have voted consistently against the New Deal while only one has voted consistently for it in the crucial legislation on which the court has passed in recent years.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment act. It served also to invalidate the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, is also eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

SOCIETY

Auxiliary Completes
Plans for
Dinner February 18

Plans for entertaining on February 18, Department President Mrs. Ruth Mathabat of San Francisco, were made by members of Legion Auxiliary when they met Thursday evening in Veterans' hall with President Mrs. Robert Sandon in charge.

Mrs. Mathabat will be honored guest at a 6:30 o'clock dinner which will precede the auxiliary's next meeting Thursday, February 18. In charge of the dinner will be Mrs. S. C. Hill, while Mrs. Earle is to be chairman of decorations.

Members voted to order 4500 poppies, the same number as were ordered last year in readiness for annual poppy day. Mrs. Eugene Robinson is in charge of the sale.

Announcement was made that the auxiliary will not make a trip to San Fernando hospital until late in February or early in March.

Bridal Rites to Occur
In Wedding Chapel
This Evening

An interesting bridal ceremony is scheduled for tonight in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel where a charming Huntington Beach girl, Miss Eula Hatcher, will exchange vows with Don Herter of Los Angeles.

Miss Hatcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, 608 Main street, Huntington Beach. Her father is a prominent oil operator whose activities in that field were largely in Long Beach before the family came to Huntington Beach a few years ago.

Mr. Herter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herter of Los Angeles, is connected with the Douglas Aircraft corporation and the young people are planning to live in Santa Monica that he may be near the aircraft plant where he is employed.

Edison P.T.A. Raises
Sum For School

Raising a nice sum for the school's depleted milk fund, members of Edison P.T.A. entertained a benefit party last night in the school, where many guests assembled to share the hospitality of a committee headed by Mrs. George Pickett.

Mrs. Harold Moomaw, president, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Green joined in carrying out plans for the party. Valentine decorations in the room had been made by sixth grade students of Mrs. Grace Reid, who also had fashioned clever heart talles for use in bridge and 500.

Table prizes were pottery bowls filled with home-made candies. Mrs. Leonard Musick received a special award.

Pie, coffee and candy were served at the close of the evening.

Study Class

Several members of Edison P.T.A. assembled yesterday morning for the second of a series of study meetings. The group was the first to meet in the recently-completed teachers' room at school.

Mrs. Basil Underwood read an article on "Why Your Child Cannot Read;" Mrs. James Fike read "Out of Childhood and into Childhood" and Mrs. Harold Moomaw read an article from Parent magazine.

Present were Mesdames George Pickett, Lee Elliott, Lawrence Brown, James Fike, Clark Murphy, H. L. Melton, Basil Underwood, Clement Rowe and Harold Moomaw.

The next meeting will be held Friday morning in the school teachers' room. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Pickett will be in charge of the program.

Card Club Hostess
Presides at Luncheon

Mrs. A. F. Grana received members of Aries Mid Bridge club at a daintily-appointed luncheon which had its setting at Danglers Thursday afternoon.

Guests found their places at a table lighted with pink papers, Mrs. Henry Wagner, of Anaheim, and Mrs. John Sexton, of this city, held high and low scores.

Sharing Mrs. Grana's hospitality were Mesdames R. R. Russick, Fluke Smith, Jesse Elliott, Frank Latnam, John Sexton and Miss Clara Richards, of this city, with Mrs. Wagner, of Anaheim.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Tux and Gown club dinner dance;
Country club; 7:30 o'clock.
Laurel Encampment; L. O. O. F.;
hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Orange County Federation Women's club; First Congregational church, 10 a.m.; luncheon and afternoon session, Brea Women's club house; Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; Legion Mothers club; Veterans hall; luncheon, noon.

Ebell First, Travel section; with Mrs. George Carson, 2415 Riverdale Drive, 12:30 p.m.

First Baptist Fabio class; with Mrs. William E. Dennis, 932 Louise street; 7:30 p.m.

Orange County Public Forums; new high school auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Magnolia camp; R. N. A.; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs. Richard Hawks, 935 Highland street; 7:30 p.m.

Quill Pen Club; with Mrs. Frank McNaughton; Orange avenue; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana chapter G. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UPI)—Bullish shares led the stock market higher in today's two-hour session. The carrier issues dominated the tape in the last hour, taking heavy gains. The steel and oil shares. Gains in the group ranged to more than 2 points and ranged from fractions to more than 10 points.

Selected utilities were bought from the start and the group as a whole made gains. Passengers and motor vehicles, and truck shares. Motors strengthened. Boeing led the air planes upward. Copper and silver strengthened. Railroads with vigor. Motor equipments also were strong. Mail order shares were in demand from the start.

In the day's new highs were made by Great Northern at 40 1/2 up 2 1/2 and Southern Railway issues at 35 up 1 1/2 and an 8 1/2 for the common and preferred respectively. Standard Oil, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Lackawanna were up fractions to 2 points.

Higher under lead of oil.

Bonds irregularly higher; U. S. government issues lower.

Curb stocks irregularly higher.

Cotton steady.

Grains fractionally lower.

Alfred Dreyfus .76% 76 76 76%

Am Can .106% 106 106 106%

Am Pwr & Light .15% 13 13 13%

Am Rad Std. San .23% 23 23 23%

Am Roll Mills .27% 23 23 23%

Am Smart Ref. .20% 19 19 19%

Am Steel Ref. .65% 67 67 67%

Am Tel & Tel .182% 181 181 182%

Am Tob B .95% 95 95 95%

Amcanaoda Copper .23% 23 23 23%

Amtrac .16% 16 16 16%

Atchison .74% 73 73 73%

Atlantic Ref. .34% 34 34 34%

Automobile Corp .24% 24 24 24%

Baltimore & O .24% 24 24 24%

Barnsill .33% 33 33 33%

Bendix Aviation .20% 20 20 20%

Bethlehem Steel .12% 12 12 12%

Bridges .57% 57 57 57%

Budde Mfg .19% 19 19 19%

Cal Packing .173% 173 173 173%

Caterpillar Tractor .57% 56 56 56%

Cerro De Pasco .65% 65 65 65%

Chesapeake & Ohio .65% 65 65 65%

Chrysler .17% 17 17 17%

Coma Gas .17% 17 17 17%

Comm Solvents .20% 19 19 19%

Cont Oil .51% 51 51 51%

Cont. of N. Y. .44% 44 44 44%

Cone Oil .16% 16 16 16%

Continental Bldg A .31% 31 31 31%

Curtis-Wright .77% 77 77 77%

Douglas Aircraft .12% 12 12 12%

Dupont .17% 17 17 17%

Festman Kodak .17%

Five Auto Lite .44% 44 44 44%

Flame .55% 55 55 55%

Eaton Mfg .37% 37 37 37%

Freepost Sulphur .29% 29 29 29%

Gen Elec .65% 65 65 65%

Gen Motors .68% 68 68 68%

Goodrich .23% 23 23 23%

Goodyear .55% 55 55 55%

Mt. Kisco Prod. .47% 47 47 47%

Mt. Washington Sugar .15% 15 15 15%

Hiram Walker .46% 46 46 46%

Holy Sugar .34% 34 34 34%

Illinois Central .25% 25 25 25%

Int Nickel .64% 64 64 64%

Int. Tel & Tel .12% 12 12 12%

John Marlin .13% 13 13 13%

Kodak Co. Corp .59% 59 59 59%

Lubbe Owens Ford .55%

Leow's Inc .77% 76 76 76%

Long Bell Lbr .25% 25 25 25%

McIntire Porcupine .40%

Montgomery Ward .57% 57 57 57%

Nash-Kelvinator .22% 22 22 22%

Natl Cash Register .31% 31 31 31%

Natl Dairy Prod. .21%

Natl Biscuit .21%

Nat'l Central .44%

Nor Am Co .20%

Nor Am Aviation .20%

Nat'l Gas & Elec .29%

Nat'l Pwr & Light .12%

Pearl Gas & Elec .31%

Pennard Mfg .48%

Penney J. C. .99%

Philips Dodge .52%

Philips Jet .55%

Pineapple .20%

Purity Bakeries .20%

Radio Corp .19%

Remington Rand .26%

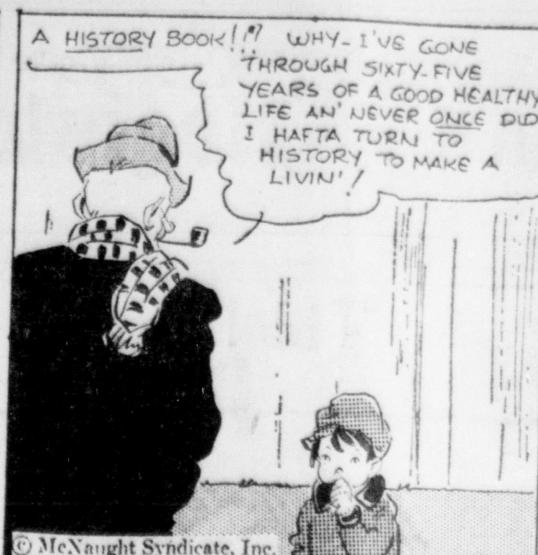
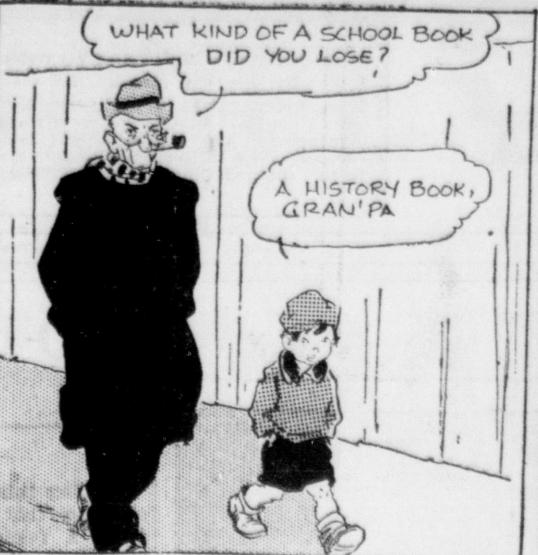
Mrs. Core Hale, president, is on a six months leave of absence from her position.

DIXIE DUGAN



Sears, Roebuck .86% 84% 86%

TODDY



Classified advertisements per count. One line, 10¢; one insertion, 20¢ per week, 40¢ by the month, \$25 per line. Minimum charge, 25¢. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Dallas Can take three. Share exp. Leave Mon. or Tues. Phone 2274.

DRIVING new car to Wichita, Kans. Sun. or Mon. Take 2. Ref. exch. 1939 W. Third.

4 Notices, Special

F. Barger psychic 1105 W. Home Wed. Sat. Sun. --Mon. Wed. Fri. eve. COATS refined \$1.50, 224 E. Edinger SHOES lengthened Harris, 429½ W 4th

FUR work of all kinds. Remodeling, repairing 1107 W. 4th Ph. 406-3

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS FOR COLDS 1820 No. Main. Phone 2335-W.

5 Personals

MEM. GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostro Tonic tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 75¢. For sale at Sonoma.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS FOR RHEUMATISM 1520 No. Main. Phone 2335-W.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him no right of inquiry is to give the true owner and who apprehends such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

IN ANSWERING advertisements, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

FOUND—White pig. 825 Lacy St.

Automotive

7 Autos

FOR SALE—Chrysler roadster, \$25 cash. Must sell. 2001 Maple.

28 PONTIAC coupe, \$50. 2826 N. Main.

BUICK Master Six '25 coach, 315 W. Fifth.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney 112-115 FRENCH ST.

138 PONTIAC Tudor, \$500 miles, perfect condition, radio, Sacrifice for \$150, or best car. 224 West St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford or Chevy coupe, 306 So. Sycamore.

'35 DODGE Sedan, special super de luxe equipped. A-1 condition. 217 So. Illinois, Anaheim.

1936 NASH SEDAN Motor and paint A-1 Becker's Garage, Tustin.

37 DODGE Tr. Sed. Radio, Low mil. Discount. Terms. 311 So. Main.

Buy Today

30 Ford Std. Coupe, perfect.

30 Ford Panel, paint to suit.

30 Chevy Panel, paint to suit.

28 La. Sedan. Phaeton, ranch car.

29 Auburn 4-door Sedan \$128. RUSH, 1620 No. Main St.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS 2-6

MICKEY McGuIRE'S FAMOUS GANG IN ACTION



Good Substitute!

By GEORGE MARCOUX



© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NEWW

1937 Paints and Wallpaper are now in stock. Now is the time to do something about soiled and smudgy rooms. Material costs as low as 1-2¢ per square ft.

BRING YOUR PAINT TROUBLES TO US

GENERAL PAINT CORP.

ORANGE COUNTY PAINT HEADQUARTERS, WHOLESALE-RETAIL 608 NORTH MAIN FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1375 100% PURE PAINT

7 Autos

(Continued)

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

PACKARD DEALER

USED CARS

902 No. Main St. Phone 2660

35 Packard '36 CLUB SEDAN.

This car looks like it has been driven only 10,000 miles, one and local owner. The price will amaze you.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER

615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642

34 FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

34 FORD V-8 STANDARD COUPE.

This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real bargain.

33 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wires. Very low mileage. Upholstery and front perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels. Packard Club Sedan.

31 Studebaker Brougham

23 Packard Town Sedan

28 Buick Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$450.

1935 Chevy 1½ ton with stake body. Dual performance axle \$635.

1937 Dodge Panel \$750.

1937 Ford V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

1937 Ford V-8 STANDARD COUPE.

This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real bargain.

33 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wires. Very low mileage. Upholstery and front perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels. Packard Club Sedan.

31 Studebaker Brougham

23 Packard Town Sedan

28 Buick Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$450.

1935 Chevy 1½ ton with stake body. Dual performance axle \$635.

1937 Dodge Panel \$750.

1937 Ford V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

1937 Ford V-8 STANDARD COUPE.

This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real bargain.

33 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wires. Very low mileage. Upholstery and front perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels. Packard Club Sedan.

31 Studebaker Brougham

23 Packard Town Sedan

28 Buick Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$450.

1935 Chevy 1½ ton with stake body. Dual performance axle \$635.

1937 Dodge Panel \$750.

1937 Ford V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

1937 Ford V-8 STANDARD COUPE.

This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real bargain.

33 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wires. Very low mileage. Upholstery and front perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels. Packard Club Sedan.

31 Studebaker Brougham

23 Packard Town Sedan

28 Buick Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$450.

1935 Chevy 1½ ton with stake body. Dual performance axle \$635.

1937 Dodge Panel \$750.

1937 Ford V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

1937 Ford V-8 STANDARD COUPE.

This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real bargain.

33 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wires. Very low mileage. Upholstery and front perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels. Packard Club Sedan.

31 Studebaker Brougham

23 Packard Town Sedan

28 Buick Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$450.

1935 Chevy 1½ ton with stake body. Dual performance axle \$635.

1937 Dodge Panel \$750.

1937 Ford V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

1937 Ford V-8 STANDARD COUPE.

This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real bargain.

33 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wires. Very low mileage. Upholstery and front perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels. Packard Club Sedan.

31 Studebaker Brougham

23 Packard Town Sedan

28 Buick Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$450.

1935 Chevy 1½ ton with stake body. Dual performance axle \$635.

1937 Dodge Panel \$750.

1937 Ford V-8 DELUXE COUPE.

Paint, rubber, and tires perfect. Radio.

1937 Ford V-8

INCREASE IN THE SUPREME COURT

The move to increase the number of members of the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen is of momentous importance to the people of the United States.

It, of course, means that the Bill of Rights will be brushed aside and the rights of the individual, which the framers of the Constitution were so desirous of preserving, will be subject to the will of the majority. The new members will, undoubtedly, be in harmony with complete centralization of power, giving the Federal Government the right to regulate the lives of individuals. Private initiative will be under control of the majority. The individual will have no rights to associate, in producing, with men of his own choice who have confidence in each other. The government will have the right to regulate wages, production prices and what constitutes a day's work.

This naturally will lead up to complete regimentation and dictatorship and, eventually, to the caste system. For those who have initiative and creative ability to be put under the control of the politicians, is a most serious move. To our mind, it can only lead to lower production, and, as a result, a lower and lower standard of living.

It seems to us to be wrong for any group of office holders to stamp their will upon the public which little realizes the seriousness of the move. We do not believe any man, or group of men, should have too much power. To our mind, it was the errors made by Congress in their failure to prevent monopolies, failure to regulate the banking system and to levy taxes in proportion to what the individual costs the government—sufficient to pay the government expenses as we proceeded—which caused the present deplorable condition. In spite of the fact that Congress has made a complete failure of the things which the Constitution entrusted in them to do, they are seeking more power.

Of course the appointees will be rubber stamps and consent to any legislation the Administration desires. The whole act seems to us to be as fair and reasonable as it would be for a ball team to change umpires in the middle of a game without the consent of both teams. It probably will be one of the most momentous acts performed by the Government of the United States since the Civil War.

CENSORS' CHOICE

That unerring sixth sense which enables self-appointed censors to make asses of themselves seems to have operated once more. The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice has descended, now, on James T. Farrell's novel, "A World I Never Made," and is seeking to have it banned as an obscene book.

Now Mr. Farrell's novel may be a great book and it may not. The critics can't seem to agree. But the one thing absolutely certain is that it is an intensely serious book, with no more aphrodisiac effect than the annual report of a state game commission.

It treats of ugly things and it speaks frankly about them; but of leering, self-conscious suggestiveness it has not the remotest trace.

Why, oh, why—with the market flooded with cheap, suggestive, slyly salacious books written with no other aim than to tickle the senses—must the self-chosen guardians of our morals ignore them and lay their paws on a book which is indisputably honest, intelligent, and sincere?

—THEN BE THANKFUL

Work that soon will be carried out by an advisory committee, under supervision of the Orange County Crippled Children's society, reminds us of a pathetic fact.

It is, that millions of Americans, who ordinarily should be, and could be healthy specimens of the human race, are consciously or subconsciously making themselves miserable with imaginary ills. It is entirely conceivable also that there exists this type of unfortunate person in Orange county.

There are millions of young and old Americans who are physically handicapped. The crippled have terrible handicaps that can in no way be considered as imaginary. Another pathetic fact is that the crippled persons of our American communities, large or small, are the most cheery and optimistic. Why? The answer should be obvious, and should be a matter for great consideration for those who have whole, unafflicted bodies and minds.

The advisory committee of the Orange county society is to handle expenditure of funds recently derived from the annual President's Birthday ball and other affairs staged for the purpose.

Members of this group should feel highly honored for their appointments to such positions of pleasant responsibility. It is inconceivable that anyone, anywhere, could obtain more unadulterated pleasure than that of doing something for those who were not "created equal," but who are so mentally and spiritually constructed that they give undying gratitude in return for small favors.

AMBITION

Although not advocating that you throw your ambitions out of the window and settle down to the life of a Mississippi river valley Negro, we point out that Dr. Porter Vinson of the Medical College of Virginia faculty, as well as other authorities, believe if you have ambitions which your ability-limits will not permit you to satisfy, you may become ill.

In this swift-moving, "speed-mad" age, our advise is to be ambitious but be ambitious while still keeping in mind that every man's ability is limited. And some men's abilities are limited more than others. In other words, be ambitious but don't hold ambitions which go beyond your ability.

Dr. Vinson characterizes the illnesses resulting from too much ambition as "a heritage of democracy." In an atmosphere of speed and harassment, a man may work until he is nervously exhausted and ruined for the happiness and usefulness he might find in his own sphere," the doctor says.

"His exhaustion and frustration cause physical symptoms." These symptoms worry the man and he does develop real ailments—a vicious circle of circumstances, the doctor points out.

Therefore, work as hard as you can to accomplish your desires—until you reach a point where you realize your ability-limit is, then "slow down." And be happy. Life has a place for everyone.

LARGE SALARIES

An organization in Chicago is requesting the names of persons in the community who receive a salary of over \$15,000 a year. They may want the list as a prospective "sucker" list.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

CHILD LABOR

Editor Register: Many organizations have designated what is known as "Child Labor" week. It is a fine thing for us to pause occasionally in our busy lives and devote some thought to the vital part we play in this great relay race going on in our civilization. Shall this generation so run that race as to give the next generation an overwhelming handicap, or a significant lead? The answer depends on the insight and foresight which we exercise in human relationships, and especially in legislation.

We are not only the children of our fathers, but we are also the fathers of our children. Every generation telescopes at each end into another. If we are standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us, those who come after us, will, in turn, stand on our shoulders. We are not only building on foundations laid by others, but we are ourselves laying foundations on which others will build. What kind of a foundation are we laying?

Adult education is aiding mankind greatly in this business of building. Classes have been held throughout the United States, instructing adults in the potentialities of childhood.

It must be understood at the outset that workers favoring the right type of child labor legislation are not overlooking the importance of the right kind of work in the development of the child. It would not be fair to rob the child of tasks to do, and responsibilities to share. The child has a right to learn to work; a right to feel the thrill of success which comes from achievement; the right to feel his importance in the scheme of things, and that the world could not function properly and effectively without

him. A little planning and effort on the part of the parents would result in the organization of the home affairs in a way that would provide for this very great character building thing called "work." We do not, and no sane person could object to work of this type for a child. Very frequently, in fact almost daily, instances come to our attention, where children are being neglected by parents who are busy and active themselves, but fail to see that their children are taught to share in their activities. Being idle, life becomes a bore to them. They are by nature busy in mind and body. They crave action, and it is just at this point that the right work should be provided, not work that is extreme, unnatural, and really fitted for their elders.

We are more concerned about the child who lacks this important home organization and supervision, and who, far too early in life starts to work in ways that hinder his proper development, and who is in a way robbed of his rightful freedom at this important period in his life. It may be surprising to know that there are still places where children labor 80 hours per week under such unfavorable conditions as would be very difficult for us to understand, due to the fact that we are living in what is termed a rural district. Surveys show that child labor is increasing, and this is contrary to what one might think, considering the grave situation that adult labor is facing.

So then it is not so much a question of work, as it is the amount of work, and the conditions under which that work is performed, also the physical hazard attending that work. We are especially interested in the tiny tots standing on the highways or

and surely children should not find

streets, who dash away from cars or safety zones after the pennies they get in exchange for papers or other wares. These children not only endanger their own lives, but give the motorist no end of anxiety. Many cases are on record in Los Angeles county where drivers have injured children engaged in this type of labor, and where the driver was in no way to blame but has suffered untold agony on account of the accident.

We are also concerned over the youth who must be at his post of duty in the middle of the night to deliver papers before dawn; who goes to sleep in his classroom during the day, and soon leaves school to go into work for which he is untrained.

These are some of the reasons why the League of Women Voters is concerned about child labor.

There is still a large number of unemployed adults in this United States, so I feel that it is unwise to allow our children to be used in ways that are detrimental to their proper growth and development.

It is not enough that we strive to surround our own children with the proper environment, but we must concern ourselves in the betterment of the conditions surrounding all children.

Douglas Malloch has said in his poem entitled "Fathers of All," as follows:

"To be a father of my son is not enough, I must be more. God has given me but one—a thousand children pass my door. And I the old, the wise, the tall, must be the fathers of them all."

I never thought a lot of love that always only loved its own. We never find the boundaries of the Love of God that we have known.

Mrs. M. E. GEETING.

PEOPLES
Santa Ana
Daily Evening
Avenue
County
Register

Tidal Wave



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The news behind nearly all Washington news these days is buoyant, if not inflationary.

Congressional talk about curtailing federal expenditures is largely for-the-record, but not for the book. It carries no prospect of fulfillment. There is no force in the economy drive, and in fact, no drive. President Roosevelt's slowly developing program generally fixes the yardstick of coming expenditures at "need." (Note the deficiency appropriations, the new federal public works program, the government reorganization plan, the budget.)

This means, fundamentally, that government is to continue to buoy purchasing power with substantial expenditures for an indefinite future period. (Example: the five billion dollar works program would cover the coming six years.)

Up

While declining relief needs may ease the flow from some treasury spigots other new ones are sure to be opened up. For instance, the new permanent public works program was not in the budget calculations which Mr. R. sent to congress thirty days ago. For another instance, the first big bill passed at this session was \$50,000,000 for seed loans, which was not included in the budget. For a third instance, the cool billion dollar deficiency bill just passed is what was needed in addition to the budget for this year.

Hundreds of other instances are lying around loose in the congressional hopper, which holds bills contemplating additional extra-budgetary expenditures.

From a business standpoint, the trend from here therefore seems to be rather definitely established toward further increases in commodity prices, further stocking up by business, further expansion by business—unless strikes break it up.

DESTINATION

Senator Bailey of North Carolina, a moderate, tried to tell the senate the other day that easy appropriations were the road to ruin. (Bewhiskered Senator Lewis rechristened Senator Bailey, saying the accurate destination of that road was hell, but Bailey was unwilling to go that far in such a widely circulated publication as the Congressional Record.) The debate, however, showed exactly the peculiar status of economy.

Cloakroom opinion being expressed these days is also extremely critical of Labor Secretary Perkins. Some of it is probably personal, as Miss Perkins has never been able to get along with congressmen.

Perhaps that is one reason why the Hoffman resolution in the Record reads:

"The secretary of labor be, and he is hereby directed to furnish the house of representatives all such confirmation as he may possess," etc. Or maybe congress recognizes no sexes.

TWINS

Mr. Roosevelt's friends, Editor Ray Moley and his backer, Vincent Astor, have been frequently around the office of that magazine, "News-Week", during the last few weeks. A merger with the Moley-Astor publication, "Today", has been in the making for some time. The combined publication would carry "Today's" editorial plus "News-Week's" news accounts.

LESSON

The nomination of John Winant as chairman of the Social Security Board struck a hidden snag in the senate, which delayed it for a while. Submarine eyes detected that the snag bore the features of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, who is said to have been having some private patronage troubles with Winant. It proves again that new orderers must treat senators with both politeness and jobs.

I pray you, be a dad to mine when I, his dad am far away. Forever let your light so shine no father's son will ever stray. For we the old, the wise, the tall, must all be fathers of them all."

Mrs. M. E. GEETING.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. Could be fairer.

SPORTING PAGE

Herbit Judge, Junior, and his father were not on very good terms with each other Sunday as the result of Herbit Judge, Senior, waiting about 2 hours trying to work out a jigsaw puzzle and Herbit Judge, Junior, standing there watching him without telling him there was really 2 jigsaw puzzles all mixed up in the same box.

ODD INFORMATION

If you fall down and break a looking glass in your home pocket it's bad luck for 7 years, but if you break your ankle it's only bad luck for about 2 months.

Babies learn to recognize their bottle before they can recognize the person, proving nourishment is more necessary than politeness.

EDUCATION

Wendy morning Reddy Merry tossed up a cent to decide whether to go to school or to stay out in the fresh air on account of a slight stomach ache, and it came down again to make it the best 2 out of 3, and it came tales again, so he threw it again for the benefit of the doubt to make it the best 3 out of 5, and it still came down so he went to school, claiming it served him right for gamboling.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

Going Down!

A man was standing on a window ledge cleaning the outside of a window on the 52nd floor of a 52 story building, and just then he happened to remember that high places always made him dizzy.

The end.

HERE AND THERE

The phenomenon known as "St. Elmo's Fire" is identical in character with the "brush" discharges or incomplete sparks produced by electric machines. It makes a peculiar crackling sound, and frequently is heard in the daytime when it cannot be seen.

Nathan Allen issued the first phrenology magazine in America in Philadelphia, in 1888. The publication had a large circulation until its discontinuance in 1911.

In one district of London, coal is delivered from a white-painted cart by a man in white overalls.

Rainbows appear in a multitude of forms. They vary in width, and in number and order of colors. A sheet of water, as well as a sun which is reflected by such a surface, may give us a primary and secondary reflected rainbow in the sky, intersecting the real rainbow.

EDITORIAL FEATURES

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PRIDEFUL POSSESSION

Owning things does something to children that is helpful. It gives them a feeling of importance in the world. Each thing that is added to their possessions is added to them, and they feel themselves bigger and somehow better. There is nothing sinful in this pride of possession, rather a healthy feeling of power is born of it.

A child has affection for his toys. His ball is the best ball—anyway to him. He can always play with better spirit if he can use his own ball. To be sure we have to contend with, "Mine is better than yours," but we can soon get by that. Lending and sharing helps, and later comes cooperation that saves the day. But always the child delights in owning his toys and tools, and should have that pleasure whenever possible.

Each child in the family needs a place for his things. First a shelf for his own toys and along with it the assurance that the shelf is his to hold his possessions. Nobody else will touch them save with his permission. This possession begins to have responsibilities. Generous sharing is one of them and must not be overlooked. Books are precious. As soon as a child can handle a book he should own a picture book and keep it in its place religiously. As he gets more books he should have a space allotted him for them. Toby's shelf and Mary's shelf, should be distinct, and respected as personal belongings must be.

Books are precious. As soon as a child can handle a book he should be helped in collecting personally-owned tools and equipment and bits of useful household furnishings. The boy ought to have a chest and a bench for tools, a closet for any collection he makes. The girl should have a chest or a closet to store her treasures in from the start.

The girl who begins to collect

(Copyright, 1937, The Bell Sys. Inc.)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK